

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE,
CITIZEN,
EAST WEYMOUTH NEWS
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE
WEYMOUTH PUBLISHING COMPANY,
100 STATE STREET.
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Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.
The GAZETTE is the only paper in
this town of 12,000 inhabitants, with a
circulation of upwards of 10,000 copies
weekly.
Managers and Editors:
A. W. BLANCHARD, M. E. HAVEN.
FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1896.

The "snow storm" on Tuesday was
severe in this state. "Lighting"
struck in several places, and many people,
mostly politicians, were either struck by
the lightning or snowed under.

The knife was used freely on Tuesday,
and many old scores were paid off. The
party was sacrificed to personal revenge in many
cases.

Mr. Bicknell must feel highly com-
pelled by the large crowd that gathered
at his house on Tuesday night. They were
not all Democratic voters either, as
an analysis of the figures plainly show.

Judge Flint can pride himself upon re-
ceiving the largest vote of any of the Demo-
cratic candidates. It was an "off-year"
for the Repubs. anyway. Muting was
in the air.

Mr. Joseph Cushing can console himself
for his defeat by the thought that he has
been elected to the position of Mayor of
the town of Weymouth for the year 1897.

Every Republican has tried his own district
this year. In the general party he might
have squeezed in.

We are glad that Tom Reed was safely
re-elected in October and thus escaped the
November elections. The whole country is
interested in his bold personal aggressiveness.

We wonder if Reed will hold to his idea
of the rights of the majority in the next
Congress that he laid down at New York
for the last time. He was a "strong"
man, but a strong present is a strong future.

Our townsman, Z. L. Bicknell, the only
successful one of the Weymouth candi-
dates, will now represent the citizens of
the whole town in the General Court.

Before last Tuesday he was a Demo-
crat, now he is a Republican and will care
for the interests of Republican and Demo-
cratic alike. This is one of the beauties of
our system of government.

Once more it is illustrated that the pos-
session of the office is a source of weakness
to the party in power. The Republicans
should now go in for a broad and more
extensive civil service reform.

Some of our Republican friends have
changed sides with favoring the Demo-
crats and publishing more articles on their
side than on the Republican's. We propose
to be independent and give both parties
space for such articles as they may send in.

There has been more to the Democratic
side it is not due to any discrimination on
our part. All have had the same free in-
vitation.

We are favored indeed.
Our people are to be blessed with two ex-
cellent lecture courses this winter, and we
well consider that they are favored beyond
other towns in this respect. The lectures
are inaugurated by entering citizens who
hope not for profit, but on the contrary,
expect that a considerable deficit will
have to be made up out of their own
pockets. We appeal to our citizens that
both of these courses are entitled to their
liberal support, and urge them to so en-
courage these undertakings that the lecture
course may become one of our regular
winter entertainments.

The course to be given by the People's
Institute of Weymouth and East Braintree
in the Union Church will be a course of
lectures on the "People's Institute of
Weymouth and East Braintree," and is
also advertised elsewhere in this issue. The
great feature of this course is the unusually
low price of the tickets, only \$1.50 and
\$1.00, for the best seats in the hall. The
seats are placed at the still lower price of \$1.00.
Never before we had a chance to hear
seven first-class lectures and concerts for
\$1.00 less than 15 cents for each—this
includes a good reserved seat. Certainly
every seat on the floor and in the galleries
of the spacious church ought to be filled
every evening at these popular prices, and
we predict that this will not be far from
the fact.

The course to be given at South Wey-
mouth is advertised in this week's paper.
This promises to draw crowded houses
also, and the action of the managers in
putting the price of tickets lower than
ever before, regardless of the possible draft
on their own pockets, is sure to be
appreciated by the public.

These lectures should not be looked upon
solely as a means of enjoyment. They may
be used as a factor, and a large one, in
the education of our young men and women.
Every man who can possibly afford it
should procure tickets for these lectures
for his children who are old enough to in-
telligently understand and benefit by them.

What Was The Reason?
The Republicans are surprised and non-
plussed by the result of the election and
are asking each other the cause of the
turnover. The Democrats are equally sur-
prised but jubilant over their victory and
claiming that everything will henceforth
be Democratic.

In seeking a cause for the great Demo-
cratic gains throughout the state, it is im-
possible to settle upon any one thing that
has brought about the result. The important
cause has been the apathy of the Repub-
licans and on the other hand the great
activity of the Democrats. The organiza-
tion of the Democratic party has been ex-
cellent and much more effective than ever
before in getting out a full vote in an "off"
year.

Then the change over of the liquor de-
alers of Boston has had a direct effect—last
year they supported Brackett, but this year
they were sold for Russell.

The lobby question, too, has aided the
Democrats, not because of their superior
virtue but because the party in power at
the time of the scandals was, as it ought to
have been, held responsible. Some of the
influence of this agitation was to no ac-
count but it seems evident to us that had
Gov. Brackett voted the West End bill
his defeat would have been a foregone con-
clusion.

The Federal Elections bill has had a
slight influence in causing the Republican
set-back.

The better struggle over the offices
that have occurred in many places in
the state, between the civil service and
stalewart wings of the Republican party,
have borne their inevitable fruit in slight
hiding at election time.

But it must be conceded that the McKin-
ley vote of the Republicans was not
that all other causes combined, and that
the result of the election throughout the
country demonstrates beyond a doubt that
this particular measure does not stand up
to the test of a free election.

All these things and many others entered
into the general result. Reactions usually
come to the party in power. The year
has been a year of the disaffection
with the distribution of offices as by a
desire to condemn the party's policy.

In our local contest, for representatives,
the Democrats had the call from the start.
The Republican party was beaten from its
caucus. It went into the fight with broken
and demoralized ranks while its opponent
presented a solid and well organized front.
Last Tuesday in ward 2 there were 75
votes cast on which only the local Repub-
lican candidate was voted for, and in some
places there was a vote of 100 for the
Democrat. This shows that a number of
other candidates, hoping that by voting for
their favorite alone they might get him
elected.

The Democrats were substantially true
to their nominees in all the wards, while
the Republicans returned over 500 blank
or "off" tickets.

Comment by no means unworthy polit-
ical methods is unnecessary, nor our advice
to the Republican party to be right and
to harmonize its differences and keep faith
with each other if they expect to elect their
men in the future, for it is not by trickery
and treachery that they can hope to win.

Not On Our Terms.
One friend of the GAZETTE who wishes to
assist in boosting our paper, offers us a
large ad. if we will put it in at half price.
He does not say whether he is willing to let
us to help the paper be willing to put it
in on these terms. We are not putting for
advertisements. We consider that space
in our columns is valuable and that it is
the interest of those who have guests to
sell to be alive and advertise them so that
our local trade may be kept in the town.
Our advice to our tradespeople to advertise
intended for their own good. We can fill
our columns with Boston advertisements
at good prices, but prefer to boom
home trade.

The Gymnasium.
The fact that a Public Gymnasium under
the auspices of the Weymouth and East
Braintree Business Association, has been
started in this village, has created such a
strong interest in the subject that the
writer will endeavor to give a general idea
of the work done by pupils in gymnasia
and the benefit derived therefrom.

Mr. John L. White, head master of the
Berkley School, New York, is authority
for the statement that, in our cities at least,
the average American girl of good parent-
age of the age of sixteen or seventeen is
taller than her mother, with larger waist,
better physical development, and more
vigorous than her mother. This is due, he
thinks, largely to the present day love of open
air games and exercise. Indeed, so physi-
cally does he believe in the efficacy of phys-
ical training, that he would put an exercise
period in every school day, and for fifteen
minutes' daily drill and instruction in hy-
gienic laws would, in the following genera-
tion, reduce the number of the criminal
population one-half.

Gymnastic work is divided into two
parts: Class work and special exercise.
Class work consists of dumb bell drills, bar
drills, Indian club work, and other exer-
cises, horizontal bars, flying rings, etc. In
the dumb bell drill from forty to seventy-
five movements are used, taking about ten
minutes. In the horizontal bar work, from
fifty to seventy-five movements are used,
also about twenty-five minutes. The drill
is a series of gymnastic work as it is
called of every body taking part, and de-
velops the body evenly. Bar bell drills are
very different from the dumb bell drill,
and only about twenty-five movements are
used. The bar bell is a wooden wand four
feet eight inches long, with wooden balls
on the end, and used with both hands,
and the object of it is to develop the shoul-
ders, hips, back, and in fact all of the upper
body. Indian clubs used in class work are
very beneficial to one's arms and back,
and about ten to thirty movements are
employed from fifteen to thirty minutes.
Vaulting adults of five movements, but
right and left hand is used, it is especially
good for the forearms and wrists. Parallel
bars are used to develop the back, the
upper arm, shoulders, abdomen and back,
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DR. W. L. ROBERTS, Mouth and Teeth. Arthur M. Raymond, Piano-Forte. William Garde, Blacksmith. Francis L. King, Furnishing Undertaker. Dr. Frank F. Darling, Surgeon Dentist. Dr. Lucy W. Tuck, Chronic Diseases. John M. Hart, Carriage and Sign Painter. James H. Flint, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Violin Instruction. James T. Hunt, Pupil of Bernard Listman. Weymouth Savings Bank. Henry A. Nash, President. Chas. T. Crane, Treasurer. Dr. W. R. Sawyer, Dentist. J. G. Worster & Co., Groceries. To Let. Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. Hazer Axle Grease.

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FOR FARM AND GARDEN. HARNESSES TO FIT HORSES. GROWING MUSHROOMS. DEER STATISTICS. At the Rhode Island experiment station, where bees and honey come in for a share of attention, an interesting trial of the industry of bees was made last season by placing a hive on the scales and frequently recording its weight. Beginning on June 11, on which date no gain was made, the increase fluctuated from nothing to 2-4 pounds a day. During July, the greatest increase in any 24 hours was 2-3-4 pounds in one day. This was a colony of fair strength, and the weighing was done between 4 and 5 a. m., before the bees left the hive. There were twenty days during which a decided gain was noticed, six in which no gain or loss took place and eighteen days of loss. The gain was 22-1-4 and the loss 15 pounds, leaving a balance of 7-1-4 pounds. A bulletin from this same station places the value of the annual honey and wax production the same as that of the rice or hop crop of the country and but little short of wheat. It exceeds maple syrup and sugar, and also the vegetable fibres excepting cotton, and yet not over eight or ten per cent. of those favorably situated for cultivating bees keep them. (New York World.) THE BEST JERSEY. The best butter cow on record is the Jersey cow Eurostima, bred and owned by D. F. Appleton of Ipswich, Mass. This animal has broken the best previous record by completing a year's test, which shows a total product of 945 pounds and ten ounces. This is eight pounds 11-1-4 ounces more than the yield of the only other cow that is known to have reached 900 pounds. The record would probably have been raised still higher, perhaps to 1000 pounds, but for a sickness caused by the cow eating stolen corn apples during the twenty-first week of the test. This mishap reduced the yield of butter from twenty-two and one-fourth pounds to seventeen pounds. This animal has not bled in her veins, being related to the Stoke Ponds, Victor Hugo, Alpha, and other distinguished Jersey strains. Of course, from childhood the cow has been bestowed with the best, but her owner asserts that not a particle of anything in the way of medicine, condiment, or stimulant was taken by the cow during the year of her test. (Chicago Times.) FEEDING FOR WINTER LAYING. It will not conduce to winter laying if the hens are closely confined during the winter, and fed on grain principally. Now that the season when eggs will be high is approaching, the hens should be given a variety, and nothing will serve the poultryman better than clover hay as a portion of the winter diet. The poultryman must keep in view that the nitrogenous element is the most important, for it is the nitrogenous (albuminoid) matter that is the most difficult to obtain. Excess of grain allows a larger proportion of the carbonaceous matter than is sufficient, and unless they are so situated as to permit of plenty of exercise, the hens will not lay a fair proportion of eggs. The "challenged" is the ration for hens as well as for cows, and it is the cheapest. Any ration that contains an excess of any particular food will be fed at a loss. The safest plan is to feed a variety, for then fewer mistakes in feeding will be made, and hens will be better supplied. (Farm and Fire.) SELECTING TREES. There is nothing gained in selecting large trees for transplanting. Young

\$100.00. Gazette Voting Contest. Most Popular Man! Who is He? A Beautiful Gent's Gold Watch. Gold Chain and Handsome Charm. JEWELRY STORE OF GRANVILLE THOMPSON. The Most Popular Employee. WEYMOUTH OR BRAINTREE. GAZETTE CONTEST. Most Popular Employee. Weymouth and Braintree. My choice is... RISING SUN STOVE POLISH. DR. A. G. NYE. DENTISTRY.

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GAS or ETHER administered for the
Painless Extraction of Teeth.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN
Cannell Coal,
Open Grates.
A J. RICHARDS & SONS.
Ladies' Furs,
Capes,
Jackets,
Sacques
AND Muffs.
Manufactured and Sold at Retail.
Private Law, 225 FORT CATHERINE.
Lamson & Hubbard
22 Bedford, Cor. Kingston St., Boston.
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PICTURE FRAMES.
I am prepared to make to order Picture Frames
OF ALL KINDS.
FROM A LARGE VARIETY
NEW & STYLED MOULDINGS.
At Prices that Cannot be Beaten.
Orders for a Variety Store will receive prompt attention. Also all kinds of Cabinet Work done in a satisfactory manner. By prompt and careful attention to orders, I hope to obtain a share of your patronage.
FRANKLIN E. KING.
Curtis Shop, Washington St., WEYMOUTH.
27 1/2 N. B.

ALVIN HOLLIS
SOUTH WEYMOUTH,
DEALER IN
COAL, HAY, GRAIN,
AND
FERTILIZERS.
Prepared Food for Cattle and Fowl.
All orders promptly attended to. Order Box at 27 1/2 N. B.

F. F. VIRGIN, M.D.,
Successor to Dr. F. P. FORSYTH,
Office and Residence,
Corner Spring and Tremont Streets, Weymouth.
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Office Hours, 2 to 3 and 7 to 9 P. M.

T. H. EMERSON,
DEALER IN
COAL, WOOD, HAY
GRAIN, FLOUR,
AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
Corner Wharf and East Streets,
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.

F. T. BLANCHARD,
Building Mover and Raiser
All orders promptly attended to.
South Weymouth, - Mass.

BOURK'S
WEYMOUTH, E. BRAINTREE,
BOSTON EXPRESS,
LIVERY STABLE.
Horses for Sale or Exchange.
30 Hay and Straw for Sale.
BOSTON OFFICES:
15 Devonshire & 77 Kingston Sts.
FORE RIVER ENGINE CO.
Machine, Pattern,
Forging Shops.
Marine Engines and Pumps.
Perfectly Proved Printing Presses.
SHOE MACHINERY.
All Kinds of Machinery
Designed, Built - or - Repaired.
Steam Piping Done.
Large Stock of Pipes and Fittings Constantly on Hand.
Quincy Avenue, - East Braintree.
P. O. Address: Weymouth.
25 1/2 N. B.

THANKSGIVING.
Welcome, thank grand old Fall-day!
Again thou comest, bright
In the soft, gray light,
Shore of thy splendid yield;
Again the leaves have glimmered
With farewell golden-red,
And golden clouds above
The tinted olive sod.

But then, O grand old Fall-day,
Thou hast me used of late
To draw us to thee. Though thou bring
Gray haze and Indian trees -
A hundred welcomes to thee!
Thy altar-dew at home,
Shine out and blessed glow
From sea to mountain dome!

So hail thee, grand old Fall-day!
The wind-swept orchard boughs
Have flung their ruddy gold and green
Upon the earth; the oaks
Are rich with gold; the firs
Shine with the sun's red ray -
And all the land is glad
A new Thanksgiving Day.

— Helen Chase.

The Lady and the Diamond.
A THANKSGIVING STORY.
I was the eve of
Thanksgiving, a dark
ere, too, with the rain
falling in a most dis-
agreeable drizzle. Un-
der wraps and um-
brellas people whom
business called out
buried home. Some
of them were laden
with presents and
good cheer for the feast.
All were glad.
Even those whose attire bespoke pinched
conditions and only too little of the
things that go to make life worth the
living looked closely to them some lit-
tle parcel with which they would glori-
fy their humble homes.

In the throng that welled its way
down toward the Wall Street Ferry
was a girl looking older than she really
was, Jennie Desmond. She, too, had her
little parcel with her which she was
hastening to her home on Dean Street
Brooklyn. She was employed in the
office of a diamond merchant in Maiden
lane cleaning the precious stones that
ladies of wealth sent in to be bright-
ened up for the holidays. The crush of busi-
ness had been unusually great, and Jen-
nie, who had the entire confidence of the
firm, was intrusted with a magnificent
pendant, the property of Mrs. Vanderpool,
which she was to deliver to her, less than
a block away from the palatial home of
the Vanderpools. The pendant had been
cleared for a ball on Thanksgiving
and Jennie had taken it with her to fix
it up at home, as she had frequently
done before with others of almost equal
value.

She was careful in securing it to her
person. She carried it on a string about
her neck beneath her clothing and un-
derneath through the great and multi-
tude of people. She was not alone, but
unconscious of any impending mis-
adventure. Indeed, the bundle under her
arm, containing a small present for her
mother, enlisted her attention more than
did the gem she wore about her neck.
She was oblivious of the jam and jostle
about her. Everybody was crowding the
other good-naturedly, as only an Ameri-
can metropolitan crowd can. At times
the current in the human tide that flowed
through the ferry gate lifted her almost
from her feet. She felt thought only of
her home and of the Thanksgiving
gifts for her mother. She was always
infectious and absorbing. If she
was crushed and crowded and jostled it
was by people who, like herself, were
battling good-humoredly with each other
in a desire to get home early and gladden
their friends.

That was the scene and these the feel-
ings about the ferry house. Just at its
gates, however, two little boys were
standing crying out on the evening papers.
They felt the pitiless, chilling rain as it
beat through their scant clothing and ate
its way to the very marrow in their bones.
They had nothing to do but thank for
the weather was against the sale of their
wares, and the only trace of sunshine in
their homes must come by the pennies
earned day to day.

One of them, a pale faced lad, thirved
in a corner, where he found shelter from
the driving rain. He was a timid boy,
known to his comrades as "Mugsy" and
to a bedridden father and a little sister
as Sammy Fox. His home, if a place to
shelter one from the weather and a floor
to lie upon could be called a home, was
in a row of old, rickety tenements in
Cherry Street known as "Italian Alley".
The crowds at the ferry and their laugh-
ing faces and good-natured raillery were
only a mockery and a taunt to him. They
were too much bent upon getting home
to care to stop to buy the papers. The
hours were over and the tide had ebbed and
the streets began to thin of its crowds,
and only a few pennies had rewarded the
efforts of the boy.

He huddled in close in the lee of the
gates, but the keeper ordered him off,
and as he started to go his eye fell upon
a gleam of light. He had never seen
anything like it before. It pleased him
as a toy would. He watched his opportu-
nity, then stole up to it silently, but
as he came nearer the light seemed to
fade out of it. He picked it up, took it
over with him to Franklin square, and
there under the lights he began to ex-
amine his find. He was pleased with its
bright gleamings. It would be a toy for
his sister, and he put it carefully away
in his pocket. What it was he had no
idea.

The night was bad for Mugsy. He had
in the parlance of the street, "been
stuck" on his papers. He had not sold

enough of them to even recompense himself
from loss. To go home without a cent
was out of the question. Mugsy had no
education, but he had been born with a
heart that told him his presence, though
always welcome, would lead an added
glow to the already desolate home un-
less he brought money for bread. It
would be three hungry instead of two.
So long as he was there there might be
some hope for carrying a little. So, un-
til nearly midnight he dodged about the
streets, and then when the hour had been
passed he staggered into the office of the
Press, and down in the room where news-
boys wait for the paper the lad threw
himself down in a corner to sleep.

There was a cry from some people to the
powdered and liveried driver, but it came
too late. The boy was under the wheels.
The lady, who was the only occupant of
the carriage, ordered the driver to stop,
and took the newsboy into the carriage.
It was less than a block to her home, and
the little fellow was taken. He was un-
conscious. The family physician came,
and in removing the poorurch's
clothing to examine his injuries the
bright toy he had found at the Wall
Street Ferry fell out. It was a magnifi-
cent emerald pendant, and was landed
to the lady of the house, who was greatly
surprised, as she thought she recognized

it as her own. It resembled one she had
sent to her diamond cleaner in Maiden
lane - was identical in every particular.
It was strange. Perhaps, then, the lad
was a thief, somebody said, but Mrs.
Vanderpool insisted upon the utmost at-
tention being given him. He might be a
thief, but it was Thanksgiving day.

Mentime there had been sad scenes in
the home of the Diamond girl. When
she reached the tenement in Dean Street
she felt none of the inconveniences of the
journey. She was wet and tired, but the
mother surprise she had in store for her
little maid had been forgotten of herself.
Ten minutes nearly were spent in looking
at the present and commenting upon it.
Then Jennie retired to change her wet
clothing. Once in her room her first
thought was of Mrs. Vanderpool's gem.
She put her hand about her neck to draw
it up, when, to her horror, she found that
it was gone. She could not realize it
at first. She examined her apparel, but
as article after article was searched
and no trace of the pendant was had, her
alarm became intense. She hurried back
to the ferry over the way she came,
through the same streets and up to the
very door of the store of her employer.
Still she could find no trace. She made
anxious inquiries at the ferry house if
"anything" had been found by the em-
ployees, but received a negative answer.
She did not dare tell them what it was
she had lost. Up and down the street,
far in the night, she walked, her eyes
yearing in a vain search for the gem.

All night she lay awake, and her
mother shared her sorrow. More than once
she faltered at the threshold, but finally
she went. She employed a private in-
vestigator to see Mrs. Vanderpool. It was in vain
for the porter to tell her to call again.
She must see her, she said. Her impor-
tunities finally prevailed, and in the par-
lor she saw the lady. In a voice broken
with sobs she told her story, and throw-
ing herself upon her knees, piteously
begged for mercy. She saw both dis-
honor and possibly the prison staring her
in the face.

Mrs. Vanderpool listened to the story.
She asked the girl to be seated, and then
sent for the physician and inquired after
the boy. He was all right. He had re-
gained consciousness. Mrs. Vanderpool
asked the girl to remain, and then went
out of the room. She went to the door
she showed him the pendant found in his
pocket. His eyes brightened.

Realizing His Merits.
When the family came home from ser-
vice on Thanksgiving morning, they
heard Ponto howling dismally from the
attic. "However could the dog have
got there?" asked grandma, as she looked
up and saw his piteous black face at the
window. "I didn't know the attic door
had been opened this morning."

"Oh yes," said little Annie, innocently.
"I opened it. I put him up there on
purpose."

"You did, child? What for?"

"Well, you see," replied Annie, with
all the gravity given by nine years of
wisdom, "I tried to think of some way
to make Thanksgiving Day different to
him from other days. We might give
him turkey, baked ham, or what he knew
wasn't Christmas turkey instead of
So I thought I'd shut him up in the
dark, where he hates to be, and when he
was let out he'd be thankful enough for
Thanksgiving Day."

Her plan was absolutely successful.
Once down stairs, having again the run
of the house, Ponto frisked and yelped
as if he had every special cause for
thanksgiving, and needed no Governor's
proclamation to thank him the uses of the
day. The town could boast at least one
dog with a thankful heart.

Thanksgiving Week.
Tramp - "If that's turkey an' mince
pie yer offerin' me, take it away. I've
been a divil on it till I'm sick. Ain't
yer got a bit of plain, good, ole-fashioned
roast beef, rare?"

Cause for Thanksgiving.
With all of her wonderful fruits,
California lacks a cranberry worthy of
the name. A New England tourist
ordered cranberry sauce with his turkey
one Thanksgiving Day at a hotel in
Pasadena. An old looking and odder
tasting dish of stewed fruit was brought
to him.

"What do you call this?" he asked
the waitress, a girl from the New Hamp-
shire mountains.

"Cranberry sauce, sir," she answered,
with a fair smile of sympathy for his
evident distaste.

"Cranberry sauce?" he echoed, indignantly.
"That has no more the flavor of a
cranberry than a peanut has of a pump-
kin."

"March not," she replied, demurely.
"but you are just folks; a great deal
more reason for being thankful for the
sauce."

"Dat's what I got for Lena," he said;
dat's Lena's."

"Who is Lena?" asked the lady.
"She's my sister what's wid dad down
home."

"And where did you get this?"

"I got it down at the ferry last night.
I see it thins, and I say 'it for her.'"

"Why did you not give it to her?"

"'Cause I had no money to go home
and I didn't want to. I step out. I
didn't have no money for somethin' to
eat, and I was goin' to give it to her
when I sold papers and brought somethin'
this home for her and dad to eat."

"But how did you find it?"

"De copper he told me to get out of
de corner down at de ferry, and when
I didn't get he denud me, and den I
saw de thing shins, and I sneaked up
and collared it. Dat's all."

And the lad smiled. So too, did the
lady. She went up stairs, told Jennie
the story of the accidental finding, and
although she cried, the girl was happy.
She wanted to go home to tell her mother,
but the lady would not have it so, and
both Jennie and the boy had their
Thanksgiving dinner at Mrs. Vanderpool's table.

It was a happy day for more than
them. A carriage rolled away from the
door laden with goods, some of which
went to the little home of Mugsy on
Cherry Street and some to that of Mrs.
Desmond on Dean Street, Brooklyn.
Jennie's employers were not told of the
accident. Through the afternoon she
sat busily at the diamonds, and
they gleamed all the more brightly at
the ball in the evening from the romance
connected with them. - New York Press.

The distance to Melbourne, Australia,
from New York, via San Francisco, is
12,265 miles.

\$100.00.
Gazette Voting Contest
-THE-
Most Popular Man!
-Who Is He?
A BEAUTIFUL
Gent's Gold Watch,
Gold Chain and Handsome Charm
HAVE BEEN PURCHASED,
AND ARE NOW ON EXHIBITION
-AT THE-
JEWELRY STORE OF
GRANVILLE THOMPSON,
Which we have decided to give to
The Most Popular Employee
-IN THE TOWNS OF-
WEYMOUTH OR BRAINTREE,
TO BE DECIDED BY A POPULAR VOTE.
Start in early and give THE MAN OF YOUR
CHOICE A HAND.

Below you will find a Coupon to be used
in voting.

All male employees in any mechanical or
mercantile employment are eligible to be
voted for and the man getting the most
votes will be entitled to the prize.

The contest closes January 16, 1901, and
one vote will be printed in every copy
of each week's issue, up to and includ-
ing that date. Cut out the Coupons each
week and forward them to the Contest
Editor, GAZETTE, Weymouth, Mass.

The watch will be exhibited in all parts
of the town, times and places to be an-
nounced.

The progress of the voting will be an-
nounced in the GAZETTE each week.

GAZETTE CONTEST
-FOR THE-
Most Popular Employee,
-IN THE-
WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE.
My choice is
Employed at
Fill out this Coupon, and send it to
the Contest Editor, GAZETTE, Weymouth,
Mass.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., October 28, 1890.
This is to certify that I purchased the
Watch, Chain and Charm now offered by
the GAZETTE, as a prize to be voted for,
and that the movement is a fine one. Eight
Cases sold gold 14 k. the Chain 14 k.
and weight thirty. The price of the watch
and chain attached, and that the price of
said articles was One Hundred Dollars.
GRANVILLE THOMPSON.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
Twenty-eighth day of October, 1890.
JOHN J. LOUIS, Justice of the Peace.

"WHEREVER you find mosquitoes, you
won't find them in the GAZETTE," said an
old country man. "The infernal insects
can't stand the smell of the GAZETTE, and
wherever old wells are plenty there is no
call for mosquito nets. Over and over
again I've seen mosquitoes leave a
place as fast as I could get them out of
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WEYMOUTH GAZETTE,

CITY OF WEYMOUTH, MASS.

MAINTENANCE REPORTER.

CONSOLIDATED SEPTEMBER 27, 1890.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE

WEYMOUTH PUBLISHING COMPANY,

(INCORPORATED)

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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The Gazette being sent only on a

copy of the paper, it is not

responsible for the loss of

any copy.

Manager and Editor:

A. W. BLANCHARD.

M. F. HAWES.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1890.

To Correspondents.

Next Thursday the Gazette office will

be closed, and therefore all

communications should be

sent in by noon on Wednesday

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THANKSGIVING.

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REMARKABLE LONGEVITY.

Mrs. Taylor Turns the Ninety-second

Whistle in a Long and Useful Life.

The Taylor family, who have been

living in the same house for over

fourty years, have been living in

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An "Old Resident" on the Old House

in South Weymouth.

The following communication has been

received by Louis A. Cook, Esq., late

president of the Weymouth Club, who

was the originator of the inquiry about

the relative antiquity of South

Weymouth:

"As there has been so much interest

with regard to the oldest house in

Weymouth, and as Palmer Lunt's

house is so old, and as it is such a

great mistake, I have ventured to

write these few lines.

"There was an old house on the spot

occupied by the late Palmer Lunt's

house, and it was built by John

Shaker, who lived in it for over

fourty years. He left three unmar-

ried daughters, who lived to a good

old age. One died in 1840 aged 75, one

in 1841 aged 75, and one in 1842

aged 75. When the house was

built, it was built by John Shaker

to take care of himself, and as I

was told, now, this present house

was built for some years after

her death, so that it is not an old

house at all.

"The one now occupied by Mr. Josiah

Pratt must be very old, for I have

ADWAY'S
READY RELIEF.
GREAT COMBINATION OF PAIN
KILLING, COOLING, AND
STIMULATING. It is a
valuable remedy for all
cases of rheumatism, neuralgia,
migraine, headache, toothache,
and all other pains of a
nervous character. It is
also a valuable remedy for
all cases of indigestion,
flatulence, and all other
disorders of the stomach and
bowels. It is a valuable
remedy for all cases of
cough, cold, and all other
disorders of the respiratory
system. It is a valuable
remedy for all cases of
fever, and all other
disorders of the system.
It is a valuable remedy for
all cases of
disorders of the system.

ADWAY'S
PILLS,
STOMACH OR BOWELS.
It is a valuable remedy for
all cases of
disorders of the system.

Time Certificates.
THE
JOSEPH MORTGAGE CO.
Six Per Cent
Certificates of Deposit, Interest
quarterly, with coupons attached,
or Sample Certificates, Terms, etc.,
upon one hundred Massachusetts
dollars, which can be redeemed at
any time at the option of the holder.
For full particulars apply to
Joseph Mortgage Company
at JOSEPH, N. H.

CHAMBERS & FAIR.
Seventeenth Exhibition by the
NANTIC ASSOCIATION
Huntington Avenue, Boston,
from October 1 to 15. Grand
Art Galleries, filled with a
large and valuable collection of
Paintings, Sculptures, and
Decorative Arts. Admission
free. Hours, 10 to 5 p. m.

For Coughs & Colds
There is no medicine like
DR. SCHENCK'S
PULMONIC
SYRUP.
It is pleasant to the taste and
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CONSOLIDATED 1890.

The Citizen. East Weymouth News. Braintree Reporter.

TERMS \$2.00 PER YEAR.

IF PAID IN ADVANCE, \$2.00.

ADVERTISING AT USUAL RATES.

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS.

VOL. XXIV. NO. 33.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., NOVEMBER 28, 1890.

Published every Friday by the WEYMOUTH PUBLISHING COMPANY.

DR. W. L. ROBERTS,
(ORAL TREATMENT)
Diseases and Deformities
of the
Mouth and Teeth.
Office and Residence:
17 Washington St., Weymouth.
(House formerly occupied by D. J. Pierce.)
Night Bell and Calls will be attended to.

CITIZENS' MARKET
Jackson Sq., East Weymouth
C. W. Rice
Has constantly on hand a full line of first
quality
BEEF, PORK, LARD, HAM,
CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.
Fresh Vegetables of all kinds in
their season.
FRESH EGGS AND CHOICE
BUTTER A SPECIALTY.
He hopes by fair prices and square
dealing to merit a share of public patronage.

ALONZO F. SAVILLE
DENTISTS.
FRED L. SPRAGUE
WILL BE AT THEIR
New Dental Rooms,
AT THE HOUSE OF
Mrs. L. W. NOLBROOK, Pleasant St.,
SOUTH WEYMOUTH.
Office Hours from 9.30 to 5.
GAS & ETHAN administered for the
Painless Extraction of Teeth.

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.
CURE FOR PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.
According to the farm manager
of the Duke of Richmond, pleuro-pneumonia
can be cured by causing an af-
fected beast to inhale paraffine oil.
He says he has tried his remedy on
several occasions, with much success,
and that others who have followed his
example testify to the efficiency of the
treatment. A sponge saturated with
the oil is placed in one nostril, while
the other is closed with the hand, thus
compelling the animal to inhale the
oil.—(Commercial Advertiser.)

DRIED GRASS AND CROP BOUND.
When a hen eats dried grass, which
she will do after frost, it will, in a
majority of cases, become quickly packed
at the orifice leading from the crop to the
gizzard, and prevent the passage of
food into the crop. In such a case,
the hen dies of hunger, although her
crop may be full. No remedy exists
but to open the crop and remove the
contents, but the safer plan is to burn
over the yards when the grass dies
down, thus removing the cause of
difficulty.—(Farm and Fireside.)

\$100.00.
Gazette Voting Contest
—THE—
Most Popular Man!
—WHO IS HE?

The Last Sweetheart.
Grandpa's locks are white as snow,
Those he still possesses.
Ghosts of curls of long ago,
Waifs of boyhood's tresses.
Wrinkles over his features tell
Zigzag without pity.
Like the streets and alleys in
Famous Boston city.
Time has bent his form with years,
And his legs are thinner
And less comely than the sleek
Used by any tinner.
Lusty was he once and gay,
Full of manhood's grace,
But of that time vanished day,
Thus he now flows traces.
Yet in his youthful pride
Pleased the fair sex greatly;
Many ladies for his sight,
Many ladies stately.
And if it seemed and school for him,
Tears wet alien lashes,
But those eyes in death are dim
And those features are ashes.

E. C. BATES,
48 BROAD STREET, - EAST WEYMOUTH,
HAS A FULL ASSORTMENT OF
Dry Fancy Goods
Domestics, Corsets, Ribbons,
Edgings, Etc.
BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS.
Also, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

ARTHUR M. RAYMOND,
PIANO-FORTE
Tuner, Regulator, & Repairer.
Sixteen years experience with Bos-
ton and Wm. Allen & Sons.
All orders sent to 17 Tremont Street, Bos-
ton, or East Weymouth, will receive prompt
attention.

William Garde,
(Successor to J. H. Wallace)
BLACKSMITH
Washington Square, Weymouth.
HORSE - SHOEING - A SPECIALTY.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.
FRANCIS L. KING,
(Successor to Samuel Curtis)
Furnishing Undertaker.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN
Cannell Coal,
—FOR—
Open Grates.
—O—
A. J. RICHARDS & SONS.

LADIES' FURS,
Capes,
Jackets,
Sacques
AND MUFFS.
Manufactured and sold at retail.
Prices Low. - SEED FOR CATALOGUE.
Lamson & Hubbard
92 Bedford, Cor. Kingston St., Boston.
25 1000

PICTURE FRAMES.
I am prepared to make to order Picture Frames
OF ALL KINDS,
FROM A LARGE VARIETY
NEW - STYLED - MOULDINGS,
At Prices that Cannot be Beaten.
Orders left at Vaughan's Variety Store will re-
ceive prompt attention. Also all kinds of Cabinet
Work done in a satisfactory manner.
By prompt and careful attention to orders, I hope
to obtain a share of your patronage.
FRANCIS L. KING,
Curtain Shop, Washington St., WEYMOUTH.
27 1000

Who Is He?
A BEAUTIFUL
Gent's Gold Watch,
WITH
Gold Chain and Handsome Charm
HAVE BEEN PURCHASED,
AND ARE NOW ON EXHIBITION
—AT THE—
JEWELRY STORE OF
GRANVILLE THOMPSON,
Which we have decided to give to
The Most Popular Employee
—IN THE TOWNS OF—
WEYMOUTH OR BRAINTREE.
TO BE DECIDED BY A POPULAR VOTE.
Start in early and give the MAN OF YOUR
CHOICE A ROOM.

Below you will find a Coupon to be used
in voting.
All male employees in any mechanical or
mercantile employment are eligible to be
voted for, and the man getting the most
votes will be entitled to the prize.
The contest closes January 16, 1891, and
one vote will be printed in every paper
of each week's issue, up to and including
that date. Cut out the Coupons each
week and forward them to the Contest
Editor, GAZETTE, Weymouth, Mass.
That the movement is a first-class Right
Chain attached, and that the price of said
articles was One Hundred Dollars.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
twenty-eighth day of October, 1890.
JOHN J. LOAN, Justice of the Peace.

LADIES WISHING
SCISSORS
SHARPENED
CAN HAVE THEM DONE IN THE
BEST MANNER AT OUR
WORKSHOP.
L. O. CROCKER,
East Braintree.

G. W. TINKHAM, M.D.,
No. 4 Front Street,
Weymouth, - Mass.
Office Hours, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DR. SCHENCK'S
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SYRUP.
It is pleasant to the taste and
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KING OF BEASTS.

A Famous Hunter Awards the Scepter to the Lion.

His Careless Bravery Has Nearly Resulted in Extermination.

Sir Samuel Baker, the African traveler, considers the lion the monarch of beasts, and describes the diminution in the number of lions to the slaughter by man which is the result of the fearlessness with which the lionesses hunt themselves. There is nothing he says in his new book, "no beautiful or enjoyable to my ears as the roar of a lion upon a still night, when everything is calm and no sound disturbs the solitude except the awe-inspiring notes, like the rumble of distant thunder, as they die away into the deepest bass. The first few notes somewhat resemble the bellow of a bull; they are repeated in slow succession four or five times, after which the voice is sunk into a lower key, and a number of quick, short roars are at length followed by rapid coughing noises, as deep and powerful that they seem to vibrate through the earth."

If wild animals are terrible in combat, they are still grander when their intentions are pacific. "Upon several occasions," says Sir Samuel, "I have seen lions close to me when I have had no opportunity of shooting, and they have invariably passed on without the slightest signs of angry feeling. I was riding along a very desolate path, and a lioness, followed by five nearly full-grown young ones, walked quietly from the jungle, and then crossed within a few yards of my horse's head, apparently without fear or evil disposition. I well remember, at the close of a long march, we halted beneath a large tree, which I considered would form an agreeable shade for our tent."

"I gave my rifle to a servant, who deposited it against the tree, preparatory to my dismounting, when a lioness emerged from the bushes and walked unconcernedly through our party, within only a few feet of the startled horses. She disappeared without having condescended to increase her pace. Upon another occasion I had fired the glass, which had left a perfectly clear surface after the blaze. The night was bright moonlight, and I was standing in front of the tent door when a large maned lion and lioness crossed the open space within ten or twelve yards from my position and stood for a few moments regarding the white tent; they passed slowly forward, but had disappeared before I had time to turn with a rifle."

Sir Samuel Baker says that "in the early days of the world's history the lion occupied a very extensive area. It was common in Mesopotamia and in Syria, in Persia and throughout the whole of India. It is now confined to a limited number in Gujarat, and a few in Persia. Beyond these localities it has ceased to exist in Asia. There can be little doubt that, unless specially protected, it will become extinct in Asia within the next hundred years. Africa is the only portion of the globe where the lion remains lord of the forest, as the king of beasts. The question has frequently been discussed, 'Why should the lion have vanished from the scene where in ancient days he reigned in all his glory?' The answer is simple, the lions have been exterminated."

"There is a nobility in the character of a lion that differs entirely from the slinking haughtiness of tigers, leopards and the feline race in general. Although the lion is fond of dense retreats, he exposes himself in many ways, which compels by a line of beasts. This exposure, or carelessness of concealment, renders his destruction comparatively easy. On the other hand, the lioness brings forth a numerous family, generally five or six at a birth, which should keep up the number of the race; in spite of this prolific nature, the lion having from time immemorial been an attraction to the mighty hunter, man has proved too much for him."

A Poor Opinion of the Horse. Sir Samuel Baker, the African traveler, considers the horse "next door to a lunatic." But it may be remembered to the advantage of that familiar quadruped, that Sir Samuel's experiences in hunting have been mainly in Asia and Africa, where but little hunting is done on horseback, and where the climates are unfavorable to the horse. He considers the elephant an overrated animal, so far as intelligence goes, and, as between it and the dog, holds that the dog is man's friend and the elephant man's slave. (New York World.)

Origin of a County Name. Cook county of this state was named from Cook county, N. H., by Dr. Drew, formerly of that state. Cook county, N. H., was named from a passage in the Bible which says: "They went down to Coos, the land of pines." (The Oregonian.)

The Shakes. Old Lady—"Got anything for the shakes, young man?" Young Man—"That bottle I sold you last night was for that purpose." Old Lady—"Yes, but the directions said shake well before taking. If I could shake the old man well I wouldn't want the medicine. I want something that'll make him well without shaking." (Harper's Bazar.)

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THE LION OF A GREAT FIRE.

One chilly evening the sitting-room in which my pupils and I sat was warmed by a grate-fire. Shaking out some small live coals, I bade the boys observe which of them turned black soonest. They were quick to see that the smallest did but they were unable to tell why. They were reminded of the story which had been told to them, but to no purpose, until I broke a large glowing coal into a score of fragments which became black at once. Then one of them cried, "Why, wasn't that coal black before it was put in?" This young fellow was studying the elements of astronomy at school, so I had him give us some account of how the planets differ from one another in size, how the moon compares with the earth in mass, and how vast is larger than any of its world is the sun.

Explaining to him the theory of the solar system's fiery origin, I shall not soon forget his keen delight—in which the other pupils joined—when it burst upon him that because the moon is much smaller than the earth it must be much cooler; that, indeed, it is like a small candle compared with the large one. It was easy to advance from this to understanding why Jupiter, with eleven times the diameter of the earth, still glows faintly in the night, and then to notice that the sun pours out its wealth of heat and light because the immensity of its bulk has, comparatively speaking, so little surface radiating area. (Popular Science Monthly.)

A man who has prepared medicine for 40 years ought to know what sugar is good for. (Chicago Tribune.)

Measles, J. J. Cheney & Co. have been successful in their efforts to secure a preparation that I could prescribe. It is a most reliable remedy for all cases of catarrh of the bladder, and it is a most reliable remedy for all cases of catarrh of the bladder, and it is a most reliable remedy for all cases of catarrh of the bladder. (Chicago Tribune.)

The total income of the Church of England is about \$1,000,000 a week. (Chicago Tribune.)

Indications of Lunacy. Deputy Coroner Jenkins tells me that there is a pathological significance in a person's handwriting. In the early stages of insanity, for instance, the handwriting of the insane indicates the invasion of the disease. The progress of the malady is marked by changes in the handwriting. It is the reverse of that of childhood. In the first stage there is a diminution of the handwriting, a running of the words together, and either not finishing the final letter or terminating it tentatively. (Chicago Tribune.)

Any man who has ever used Holman's Electric Tonic will know that it is the best and purest family medicine. It is a most reliable remedy for all cases of catarrh of the bladder, and it is a most reliable remedy for all cases of catarrh of the bladder. (Chicago Tribune.)

Do You Ever Speculate? Money invested in choice one hundred dollar building lots in the city of Kansas City will pay five hundred to one thousand dollars in five years. (Chicago Tribune.)

Washington's Possessions. General Washington possesses 10,000 acres of land in one body, where he lives; constantly employs 240 hands; keeps 25 plows going all the year, when the weather will permit; sowed in 1,787,600 bushels of oats, 700 acres of wheat, and prepared as much corn, barley, potatoes, beans, peas, etc.; has near 500 acres in grass, and sowed 150 with turnips. Stock, 140 horses, 112 cows, 255 working oxen, heifers and steers and 500 sheep. The lands about his seat are all laid down in grass; the farms are scattered around at the distance of two, three, four or five miles, which the general visits every day unless the weather is absolutely stormy. He is constantly making various and extensive experiments for the improvement of agriculture. He is surrounded with that desire which always actuates him to do good to mankind. In 1786 he killed 150 hogs, weighing 18,500 pounds, for his family use, exclusive of provision for his negroes which was made into bacon. (From an almanac of 1790.)

That Ticking. In your throat action from catarrh, and catarrh is a constitutional disease. The ordinary cough medicine fails to hit the spot. What you need is a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which by its action on the general health, and by its action on the blood, cures catarrh and consumption. It is a most reliable remedy for all cases of catarrh of the bladder, and it is a most reliable remedy for all cases of catarrh of the bladder. (Chicago Tribune.)

Hood's Sarsaparilla. 100 Doses One Dollar. \$25 Oaken Dollars. (Chicago Tribune.)

Onion Soup.—Three pints of milk in which five good-sized onions have been boiled make a delicious soup-seasoned to taste with butter, salt and pepper, thickened, if desired, with a tablespoonful of cornstarch made smooth in cold milk. Onions are much nicer boiled in milk than in water. (Chicago Tribune.)

Canned Coca Cakes.—Drain and chop the corn fine. Beat three eggs very light and add a pint of milk, a teaspoonful of melted butter, a teaspoonful of sugar, and, when all are thoroughly mixed, three teaspoonfuls of sifted flour—or just enough to hold the corn together. Bake on a griddle, as you would buckwheat cakes, and eat as a vegetable. (Chicago Tribune.)

Chocolate Filling for Cake.—Grate such a quantity of chocolate as you may desire into a small tin pan, and set it on the back of the stove to melt. Then beat the whites of one or two eggs with sugar as you do for unfrosted, and stir into the pan with the chocolate. Flavor with vanilla, and spread between the layers and on top of the cake when the cake has cooled. (Chicago Tribune.)

Costly Mountaineering. There is no reason why any novice in mountaineering should not ascend Mont Blanc, Switzerland. If the weather is settled, and he is sure of his power of endurance. The expense, however, must prevent most from attempting the climb. It is somewhat difficult to estimate with accuracy the necessary cost of the ascent, but in any case it must be considerable, owing to the high tariff and the strict rules of the "Compagnie des Guides de Chamonix," as to the number of guides to be taken. The expense for two persons for guides and provisions cannot be estimated at less than \$300 apiece, and unless care is taken it will certainly exceed this sum. To this, moreover, must be added the cost of firing cannon in Chamonix when the top is reached, which is duly added to the hotel bill of each person who makes a successful ascent. (London Tit-Bit.)

Nothing On Earth Will MAKE HENS LAUGH. (Chicago Tribune.)

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FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

HOW TO WASH LACE.

Take any smooth bottle and cover it with a piece of old cotton.

When your lace is to be washed, wind it smoothly around this—not too tightly, as it may shrink—and put a piece of coarse lace over it. Then it can be washed or even laid in the sun to bleach in a bowl of water. Then unwind it, either damp or dry, as you choose, and many kinds of lace will not need ironing. With this treatment the lace does not shrink much, and there is no wear and tear in pulling and smoothing. Never squeeze it. (New York World.)

BOOK FOR PRESSING LACE. I took an old stout book-cover—card-board would have answered, but I had the book, and used it to make a book for pressing lace, writes Mrs. Talcott. In this book-cover I sewed several leaves of blotting-paper. It is best not to sew the leaves of blotting-paper too firmly in the book. First make two holes in each sheet, one near the top and one near the bottom edge; put through these ribbons or tapes to fasten them to the cover (cord is apt to tear the leaves), and have the ribbons loose enough and the leaves few enough so that the book may be opened at any place and laid flat on the table. Two or three thin books are better than one thick one. When pressing the leaves do not put a heavy weight over them at first; they should be pressed and dried gradually. After a few days remove them from their places in the book, and allow the damp places to dry. (Prairie Farmer.)

ART IN DUSTING. It makes one feel pleasant at once to go into a cheerful, tidy room. No matter what the furniture is, no matter if the carpet is old and faded, if the room is nicely dusted, and the air fresh, it makes one feel good. (Chicago Tribune.)

First and last, a large, soft cloth is necessary in dusting. Begin in one corner and work all around to where you began, taking every chair, table, picture and all other woodwork in the path. The windows should be wiped off last. It is not necessary to wipe before dusting but we should dust every day. (Chicago Tribune.)

A feather duster is not nearly so good as a soft cloth, for by flitting the dust into the air it settles right back, and the room is no fresher than it was before the dusting. (Chicago Tribune.)

The windows should be opened every day, and fresh air allowed to just fill the room. While dusting it is very easy to put chairs in their proper places, pin tidies straight, put the looks in order, wipe off the table spread and shake the rugs. The whole will not take more than five or ten minutes, and the result well repays one for the slight trouble and exertion. (Chicago Tribune.)

If cloth furniture is wiped off with a slightly dampened cloth it will be much fresher thereby. There is lots of dust on furniture you would not notice. Everything should be wiped off just the same as though we could see the dust. Because we can't see it, it is no reason it is not there. Besides all this, the dust can be smelt, and it fills one's lungs by being breathed, and in the end is very bad. A child can be taught to dust well, and it is quite a help to a mother to have the sitting-room or parlor attended to each day, and not having to think of it herself. I once heard a lady say of a little girl, "She is the best dusting I ever saw." So I noticed one day, and soon knew the reason. She went over everything in the room and left nothing. (Boston Cultivator.)

CELESTIAL SALAD.—Cut off the roots of four heads of celery. Separate the stalks and wipe each piece dry, then cut into pieces an inch long, put in a salad-bowl, and pour over half a pint of mayonnaise dressing. (Chicago Tribune.)

Dressing for Turkey.—Take stale bread crumbs, moisten with hot water, season with pepper, salt and butter, and a chopped onion, if liked, or a few raw oysters. Some like sage and summer savory for seasoning, and add one-half mashed potato to the crumbs. (Chicago Tribune.)

Onion Soup.—Three pints of milk in which five good-sized onions have been boiled make a delicious soup-seasoned to taste with butter, salt and pepper, thickened, if desired, with a tablespoonful of cornstarch made smooth in cold milk. Onions are much nicer boiled in milk than in water. (Chicago Tribune.)

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CLIPPING.

A fine sleeping car costs about \$18,000.

Only 40,000,000 cigars are annually imported.

There are 7600 millionaires in the United States. Mexico's Postmaster general is thinking of reducing letter postage. Editor Buckle of the London Times receives a salary of \$25,000 a year. Viscount Barrington, an Irish peer, is the salesman in Brooklyn, N. Y. A bedstead used by Oliver Cromwell has been sold in London for \$250. The sheavers of New South Wales and Queensland have gone on a strike. Great Western (England) railroad hands received increases and shorter hours. The first world's fair was held in the Crystal Palace, in London, England, in 1853. Catawampus, Pa., silk-plant weavers have struck against a cut to 6-1-2 cents a yard. The Berlin Mint is busily engaged in coining money for German East Africa. Maine has just launched what is claimed to be the largest schooner in the world. Thirty-five farms in Franklin county, Iowa, contain over one thousand acres each. The total extent of coal territory throughout the world is estimated at 710,000 square miles. Forty thousand acres of land in Rockland County, Kentucky, are under lease to all well-borers. The richest coal field in England is at Newcastle, where the current thickness of the seams is from three to six feet. Emigration from Ireland though greatly diminished, continues at the rate of more than 70,000 persons a year. The world produces a yearly output of wool to the extent of 1,550,000,000 pounds. Of this Australia produces 450,000,000 pounds. The total product of all kinds of commercial coal in the United States in 1888 was 122,037,735 short tons, valued at \$204,222,700. Auguste, a picker-up of cigar ends, has just died in Paris, France, leaving behind him the sum of \$20,000 which he had amassed from his occupation. The Old Colony line of railroads, which now consists of about six hundred miles of main line, is composed of twenty-seven separate companies which from time to time have been consolidated into one. (Chicago Tribune.)

The Aristocratic Bee. One of the most interesting country places in Maine is that of Mark Gray of West Freeport, who has been so successful in raising bees that he has made \$327.50 from them this year, says the Lewiston Journal. A correspondent gives a description of his apiary, which has been arranged with remarkable painstaking, and is a veritable curiosity. All the hives are painted and striped in different combinations, and the bees are kept in a small shop and a miniature saw mill for this purpose. He thinks the bees like to have their homes attractive as well as human beings, and that they work better and are more contented for having everything tidy about them. They require but little attention, but anything out of place they notice as quickly as a neat housewife. (Chicago Tribune.)

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CLIPPING.

A fine sleeping car costs about \$18,000.

Only 40,000,000 cigars are annually imported.

There are 7600 millionaires in the United States. Mexico's Postmaster general is thinking of reducing letter postage. Editor Buckle of the London Times receives a salary of \$25,000 a year. Viscount Barrington, an Irish peer, is the salesman in Brooklyn, N. Y. A bedstead used by Oliver Cromwell has been sold in London for \$250. The sheavers of New South Wales and Queensland have gone on a strike. Great Western (England) railroad hands received increases and shorter hours. The first world's fair was held in the Crystal Palace, in London, England, in 1853. Catawampus, Pa., silk-plant weavers have struck against a cut to 6-1-2 cents a yard. The Berlin Mint is busily engaged in coining money for German East Africa. Maine has just launched what is claimed to be the largest schooner in the world. Thirty-five farms in Franklin county, Iowa, contain over one thousand acres each. The total extent of coal territory throughout the world is estimated at 710,000 square miles. Forty thousand acres of land in Rockland County, Kentucky, are under lease to all well-borers. The richest coal field in England is at Newcastle, where the current thickness of the seams is from three to six feet. Emigration from Ireland though greatly diminished, continues at the rate of more than 70,000 persons a year. The world produces a yearly output of wool to the extent of 1,550,000,000 pounds. Of this Australia produces 450,000,000 pounds. The total product of all kinds of commercial coal in the United States in 1888 was